

FIRST BALLOTS IN CONCLAVE FAIL TO ELECT NEW POPE

53 CARDINALS SITTING IN SECRET MEET AT VATICAN

FOUR VOTES DAILY

O'Connell Will Not Reach Rome Before Monday; One Member Is Ill.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BULLETIN

ROME.—The third and fourth ballots were taken by the conclave of the sacred college Friday evening in an effort to choose a successor to Pope Benedict. There was no choice, however, on either ballot.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Voting for the election of a pope to succeed Benedict XV was begun by the conclave of the sacred college Friday. Two ballots had been taken up to 1 p.m., neither of which did any cardinal receive a sufficient number of votes to elect.

53 CARDINALS ASSEMBLE TO VOTE FOR PONTIFF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROME.—Fifty-three members of the sacred college assembled in the historic St. Peter's chapel Friday to cast their first ballots in the election of the new pope. The doors of the vatican were closed. There was, with the centuries-old ceremony, to remain shut until the new pontiff is chosen.

Cardinal Marini, who has influence, was taken into the vatican before the doors were closed. It had been thought he would be unable to attend.

Four ballots will be taken daily, instead of two as had been the rule, it is reported. The number and issue of the successive ballots will be told to the people congregated outside St. Peter's by the customary vote burning, a common iron stove, having been installed just outside the limits of the long lines of cardinals' thrones in the St. Peter's chapel. Two sacks of straw lie near-by; this is used to collect the smoke of the burning, which serves as a signal indicating to the crowd that there is still no election and light vapor that a new pontiff is chosen.

First Note Test?

The first note, it is thought, would merely in the nature of a test of the drift of sentiment. Progress after that, however, is expected to be fairly rapid. Cardinal Gasparri, and others having indicated their belief in the conclave will be long lived.

There has been much interest in Rome in the effort of Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, to reach here in time to participate in the voting, but the S. S. President Wilson, on which he is a passenger, is not expected in Naples before Monday, and it is feared he may be disappointed, as he was in 1914, when Pope Benedict was elected, while the cardinal was speeding whileward Rome from the seaport of Naples.

Present News "Leaves."

Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, and Cardinal Gasparri, acting head of the church, have taken precautions prevent the results of the various ballots from leaking out before the conclave is over.

The need for this was shown when, when it was reported a newspaper correspondent had virtually no arrangements with a waiter to take over his place in an effort to gain first knowledge of the proceedings.

Order Probe of Hospital "Riot"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago.—Dr. Joseph Hall of Chicago has been ordered here by Dr. Hugh Cummings, surgeon general of the public health service in Washington, to investigate a riot Thursday night in the Edward Hines, Jr., memorial hospital, which resulted in 10 negroes leaving the hospital because of fear of white veterans. It was announced Friday.

An inquiry into causes leading to the disturbance also will be started. No one was hurt. Major White, director of the hospital, announced.

There are about 900 soldiers at the hospital, 100 of whom are negroes.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

House accepts Senate amendments to allow debt funding bill and measure goes to president.

Senate adopts La Follette resolution to prevent modification of banker decree.

German anti strike spreads despite government manifesto declaring the war illegal.

Duane grand jury warns women to stop playing bridge for money. Arrests threatened.

Postponement of Genoa conference likely.

Selling Blooded Livestock

The best method of selling blooded stock is often a question with the owner but there is one way of solving that question and that is to use Gazette Classified ads.

Mr. Ralph Cannon, 432 Randall Street, desired to sell a pair of Louisiana geese. She ordered a classified ad and the geese were sold. Several answers were received and the subscriber expects to sell more stock. If, either phone calls the Gazette classified department. Don't forget!

Movie Comedian Must Face Trial Again on Charge

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Francisco.—The jury failed to agree and was discharged Friday in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoe Arbuckle, in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress.

Porter J. McElroy announced the date stood 2 to 10. He did not designate whether the majority was for conviction or acquittal.

"There is no chance for us to agree," McElroy said.

A poll of the jury was taken to determine if they could agree on further deliberation. All emphatically said "no."

Arbuckle seemed downcast at the disagreement. Neither prosecution nor defense would announce its intentions regarding a new trial. The case was put over until Monday, to be set for trial.

The court room was crowded for the result of the jury's deliberation. The jurors all seemed haggard and worn. Gavin McNaught, chief defense council, said he would make statement later.

After the disagreement, the jury retired to the jury room. Corridor gossip said that the poll was 10 to 2 for conviction.

Later Nate Friedman, one of the two jurors, announced that the two victims, announced were Lee Delon and Clem N. Brownberger.

"The first ten ballots were 9 to 3 for conviction. Then it was switched to 10 to 2 and stayed there until the 14th and last ballot," Friedman said.

Upward of 300 Kentucky national guardsmen Friday are en route to Newport, R. I., to assist in

the strike. The guardsmen were ordered out late Thursday by Governor Morrow, for strike duty. Troops were withdrawn from here only ten days ago.

FARM BUREAU ACTS TO BOOST SEAWAY

Strongly Favors St. Lawrence Project; Urge Howard to Decline Toga.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington.—The "Big Nine" of the arms conference, meeting Friday for the last time, will proceed to shape the treaties relating to China and issued a formal call for a plenary session Saturday to mark the final windup of the Washington negotiations.

It was decided to base only two treaties on the Chinese decisions.

The federation, in resolutions, protested against importation of butter from foreign countries and urged a heavy duty on imported vegetables in the conference and to embody in them only a few of the 15 resolutions adopted in regard to Chinese questions. One of the treaties will cover the Chinese tariff revision and the other the Root "four points" and the open door. The remaining resolutions are to be presented at the final plenary session merely as a series of joint declarations.

The Chinese delegations heads also discussed details of the formal signing of the naval and Far Eastern treaties Monday.

The only remaining formal meetings of the day were a winding session of the armaments committee and a similar session of the Far Eastern committee to hear China's statement on the "four demands."

TO-DAY'S NEWS

International court of justice elected Dr. E. T. C. Leder, former of Dutch supreme court, as its president.

Four delegates lost their lives off Chongming, China, make way to shore.

The complete list of steel needs established on the Alaska government railway, in days ahead of schedule.

Dane county supervisors cut county officials' salaries from \$3 to \$2 per day.

Wisconsin had \$5,531,800 balance in treasury Feb. 1.

University Junior prom takes place Friday night at Madison.

SOLDIER OFFICER, ATTACKED, TURNS GUN ON BROTHER

Decorah, Ia.—Alfred Dotseth, 33, was shot and fatally wounded Thursday night by his brother, Matt Dotseth, a police officer.

The policeman went to the hall where the annual meeting of theDecorah Kiwanis Club was being held and arrested an intoxicated man, Alfred Dotseth, with several companions, attempted to force the man's release.

Matt Dotseth warned the men it was, if he was, and he fired.

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FARM BLOC SPLIT IS HELD POSSIBLE

Appointment of Kenyon to Bench Leaves Group. Without Liaison Officer.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington—Out of the fraying plot into the fire may be the upshot of the maneuver where Senator Kenyon of Iowa, brains of the original farm bloc, was prevailed upon to leave the senate and accept a federal judgeship offered him by President Harding.

The political purpose plainly was to remove the leader of a movement which has been threatening the solidarity of the republicans. Senator Kenyon was a thorn in the side of the administration. He was the man who gave the democrats much political ammunition by the way he fought against the seating of Senator Newberry. He threatened to support Senator Kendrick of Wyoming, a democrat, as against Frank Mondell, because the latter was too conservative. Mr. Kenyon talked about campaigning from one end of the country to the other on the subject of "condoning corruption" in the senate. He was progressive and independent. He was one of the chief figures in bringing out the facts of the Missouri primary scandal which preceded the republican national convention of 1920.

Kenyon Wins

Then why did he abandon these aggressive tactics and accept a place on the bench? Most everybody here in political circles know why the administration wanted to have Kenyon out of the way. It's not a new kind of strategy—removal by promotion. Democrats have availed themselves of it, too. But Senator Kenyon's own reasons remain a mystery. The most plausible explanation advanced by those who know him best is that he was tired—plainly tired of life in the United States Senate. That the vote in the Newberry case disheartened him, and the disgust for politicians which he had so often expressed in private at last came to a head, and that, if the appointment had not been tendered him he might have resigned.

But if Senator Kenyon has found a place on the federal bench, it cannot be said that the administration is altogether sure that it has accomplished much by removing him from leadership of the farm bloc. In the first place, there is no certainty that the appointee from Iowa will hold aloof from the block. The chances are that any senator from Iowa will have to go along with the western group of senators who are making a fight for better treatment of the American farmer by the federal government.

Norris the Leader.

As for leadership of the bloc, the departure of Kenyon leaves no outstanding figure unless it be Senator Norris, of Nebraska. The truth is that Kenyon has been more or less the liaison officer between the two factions inside the agricultural bloc—the radicals and conservatives. He has misnuged to keep the bloc together and has endeavored to work through the machinery of the republican party despite the constant gossip about a third party movement with Kenyon as a presidential candidate in 1924. Now it would not be surprising if the two factions develop differences of opinion which may lead to further disturbance inside the republican party. Senator Norris of

PARTIAL RAIL STRIKE IS ON IN GERMANY

Berlin.—Reports to the government from all parts of Germany Thursday indicated that the order for the rail strike, called to begin at midnight Wednesday night, had not generally obeyed. The men, however, portions of northern and western Germany, appear not to have gone out. There was no strike in the occupied zone.

COUNTY SPELLING TEST WORK BEGINS

List of 1,700 Words Sent to All Schools for Contests in May.

Prescription should be an easy word to spell these days. But are there one or two "it's" in miscellanea, and how do you spell stereoscope, rheumatism, physiology and dyspepsia?

The 1922 spelling contest in the Rock county schools is now starting, and the list of words, 1,700 in number, are being sent out. Contests for the township winners are now being planned. The school children in the rural schools—who are well drilled in this important study, more so than the average city student, are preparing for the township spelling bees.

The printer even made an error in

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

MARK TWAIN'S FLYER IN FASHION

Mark Twain once donned a natty white flannel suit in midwinter. He said it helped make him invisible to his critics against the wintry background, and besides was of value in brightening a somber season.

Whatever may be our opinion of this eccentricity of the great humorist, the fact remains that so far as fashions are concerned, Spring is the creation of the American woman rather than of the calendar. Before the first bluebird appears, milady blossoms forth in the new finery of spring-time, thus brightening the world in advance as well as her own heart.

At this store just now fresh surprises in the joyous conceits of the new season await you every day.

Legion Follies Feb. 6-7-8.

the prepared list of words for naphtha appears "naphtha."

The county contest will be held later this spring and the winners will compete in the state contest.

Essays are also being prepared in the Rock county schools for the W. C. T. U. contest, for the two higher

grades and a second contest for sixth grade and under. The national prize is \$10 and \$5 in the state for both boys and girls. The county prize amounts of \$150 for a boy and girl.

The essays are on "Alcohol as it is" and "Drugs of the world" for the higher

grades and "The dangerous effects of nicotine poison, especially to young people, through the use of tobacco in any form."

The essays are to be sent to Mrs. Allen B. West, Milton Junction, by March 15, 1922.

PUBLIC DEBT DECREASE

Washington—The public debt decreased approximately \$50,000,000 in January, according to figures announced Thursday by the treasury. The public debt Jan. 31, was shown to be \$22,375,542,236 as compared to \$23,438,384,351 Dec. 31.

WATERWAY IS URGED

Washington—Construction of the St. Lawrence river deep waterway project, as a solution for the growing inadequacy of the transcontinental freight traffic problem, was urged by Senator McKinley, republican, Illinois, in a speech Thursday in the sen- ate.

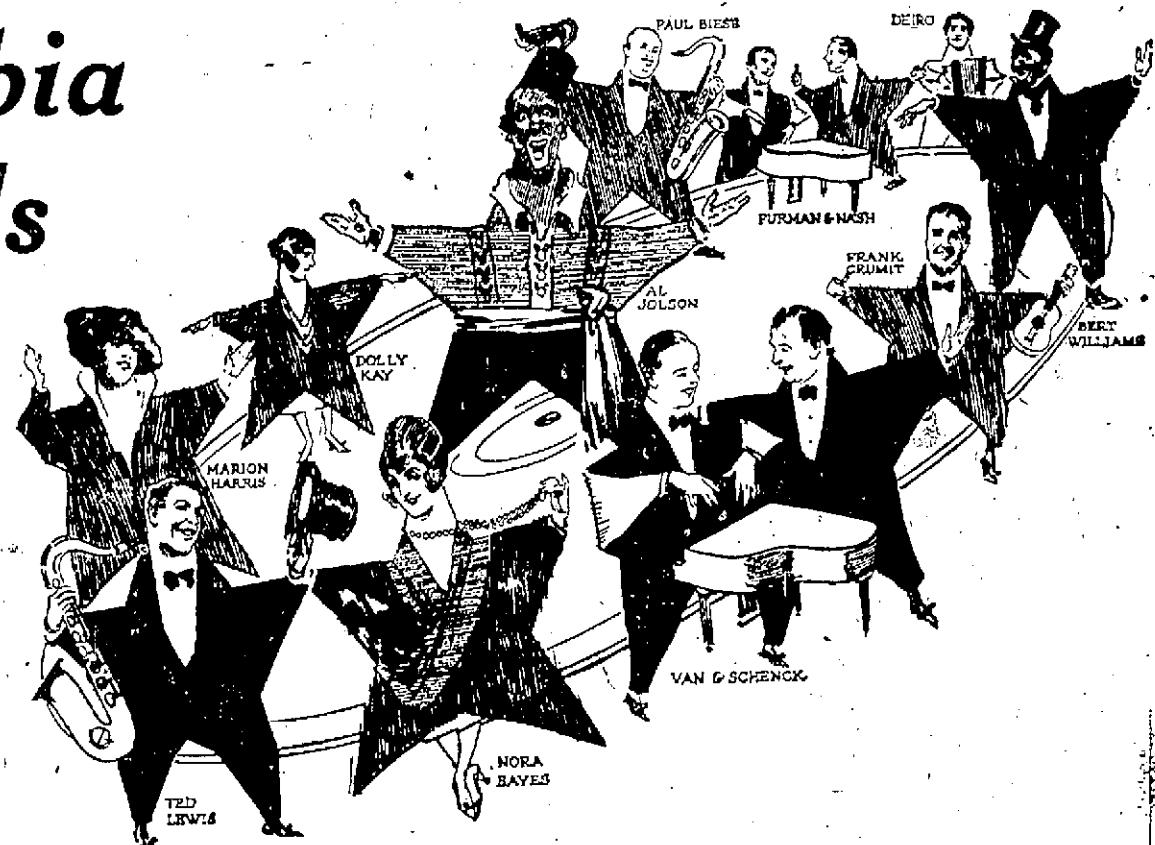
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Columbia Records

Here's the Pick of the List

COMICS

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Casey as a Doctor. Michael Casey 75c

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Merry Widow Waltz. Prince's Orchestra

Every Little Movement. Fred Duprez

Intro. "Love Dance" from "Madame Sherry." Prince's Orchestra

Elder Eatmore's Sermon on Generosity. Bert Williams A-6141

Elder Eatmore's Sermon on Throwing Stones. Bert Williams 1.25

The Lee Family. Bert Williams A-2078

I'm Gone Before I Go. Bert Williams 75c

Uncle Josh at the Bughouse. Cal Stewart A-1743

Uncle Josh and the Labor Union. Cal Stewart 75c

My Last Dollar. Bert Williams A-3356

I'm Gonna Quit Saturday. Bert Williams 75c

Casey at Home. Michael Casey A-1971

Marriage Difficulties. Golden and Marlow 75c

WALTZES

Cecile Waltz. Prince's Orchestra A-6019

Millicent Waltz. Prince's Orchestra 1.25

Merry Widow Waltz. Prince's Orchestra

Every Little Movement. Fred Duprez

Intro. "Love Dance" from "Madame Sherry." Prince's Orchestra

Elder Eatmore's Sermon on Generosity. Bert Williams A-6035

Medley of Old Waltz Songs. Prince's Band 1.25

Medley of Old Waltz Songs. Prince's Band

Part II. Prince's Band

Missouri Waltz. Columbia Orchestra A-6121

The Moonlight Waltz. Columbia Orchestra 1.25

Down the Trail to Home, Sweet Home. Yerkes Jazarima Orchestra A-6180

1.25

Dearest One. Medley. Prince's Dance Orchestra

Peggy O'Neil. Medley. Prince's Dance Orchestra A-6188

Last Waltz. Medley. Prince's Dance Orchestra 1.25

That Naughty Waltz. Ferera and Franchini A-2985

Penascola Waltz. Ferera and Franchini 75c

Song of Love. Prince's Dance Orchestra

Plantation Lullaby. Intro. 75c

"You Are the Rose" (I'm Longing For). Medley. Prince's Dance Orchestra

Hawaiian Medley. Ferera and Franchini A-3422

Sweet Luana. Ferera and Franchini 75c

HAWAIIAN

Aloha Oe. Toots Pako Hawaiian Co. A-1616

Hawaiian Medley. Toots Pako Hawaiian Co. 75c

Aloha Land. Waltz. Louise and Ferera A-2362

Along the Way to Waikiki. 75c

Fox Trot. Louise and Ferera

Kalima Waltz. Luis and Kalli Hawaiian Hotel. 75c

Luis and Kalli

Wailana Waltz (Drowsy Waters). Louise and Ferera A-2016

Hawaiian Medley Two-Step. Louise and Ferera 75c

Pua Carnation. Louise and Ferera A-2214

Palakiko Blues. Louise and Ferera 75c

That Naughty Waltz. Ferera and Franchini A-2985

Penascola Waltz. Ferera and Franchini 75c

Song of Love. Prince's Dance Orchestra

Hawaiian Medley. Ferera and Franchini A-3422

Sweet Luana. Ferera and Franchini 75c

OLD FAVORITES

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At Dawnning. Barbara Maurel A-2724

The Rosary. Barbara Maurel \$1.00

Fiddle and I. Barbara Maurel A-6156

Sing Me to Sleep. Barbara Maurel \$1.50

Loch Lomond. Oscar Scagle A-6071

DrinktoMcOnlyWith Thine Eyes. Oscar Scagle \$1.50

Kentucky Babe. Louis Gravure A-5939

Since You Went Away. Louis Gravure \$1.50

Long, Long Ago. Barbara Maurel A-2608

Ever of Thee I'm Fondly Dreaming. Barbara Maurel \$1.00

Kathleen Mavourneen. Barbara Maurel A-6112

Love's Old Sweet Song. Barbara Maurel \$1.50

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

Evening—Semi-annual Senior prom at Apollo hall.

Circle 13 card party at St. Patrick's hall.

Scandinavian dance at West Side hall.

Club, Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Dinner, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Kohler.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

Afternoon—At Colonial Club for Mrs. Howe.

King's Knights at Methodist church.

Misses Ford and Van Kirk at Colonial club.

Women's League Meets—The League of Women Voters held a meeting at the library Thursday afternoon, the topic of discussion being "The Development of National Unity." Mrs. O. W. Atchison handled the subject of the Norflower compact and the new colonies. Mrs. Alva Maxfield had the articles of colonial federation and Mrs. L. A. Crawford, the constitution and its amendments. Mrs. E. J. Manning read the lesson.

Guests of Mrs. Sheldon—The two young Chinese girls from the University of Wisconsin, who are to speak at the vesper service at the W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, are to be week-end guests of Mrs. Isabel Sheldon, 1003 Milwaukee avenue. They are to be entertained Saturday with a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club by members of the old university club, now renamed the Cardinal club. There will be twelve women in the party who will later attend the lecture given by Graham Stuart at Library hall.

Women Meet at Church—The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church met at the church on Wednesday afternoon and took up the topic "Why, How and Who are Foreign Missions?" Mrs. William Heise was leader. Two new members, Mrs. C. F. Brueckhaus and Mrs. H. S. Schmidt, were taken in. Hostesses were Mrs. H. Kline and Mrs. Walter Schultz.

Plan Dance—A box social and dance is being planned by the External Aid Union, Lodge 10, to take place Feb. 7 at Eagles Hall. It will be for members and their friends.

Surprise Mr. Henke—Twenty friends and neighbors of Martin Henke, Town of Rock, surprised him on his twentieth birthday Thursday night. The evening was spent with games and music and a dance was served.

Old Fashioned Dance—Seventy-four couples attended the Old Fashioned Dance given by the F. O. E. at Eagles hall Thursday night. All the old time dances were enjoyed until 11 o'clock, when a lunch was served. It was a great success and those present are hoping for another one in the near future.

Prof. Stuart to Talk—Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin, will address the Woman's History class at Library hall at 2:30 Saturday afternoon on "The Panama Canal and the Tolls Question."

Has Neighborhood Club—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Clark street, will be hostess Friday night to the members of the Neighborhood club. The members will take their sewing and refreshments will be served.

Concert—New Job, 23—An announcement is made that Joie Lee, barton, and Miss Ruth Bradley, pianist, will appear in Janesville in a recital at the Congregational church Feb. 26, at eight o'clock. These artists have a remarkable performance last fall at the Norman Carle home, St. Lawrence avenue, in a private recital, and their second engagement is a result of the many requests for another appearance, this time in public. All those who heard them last fall were enthusiastic and the many who were unable to attend will welcome this opportunity.

Mr. Lay is a pupil of Oscar Sagle, and recently won the \$400 prize, competing with 1500 at Chicago Musical college. Miss Bradley returned early last fall from abroad, where she studied with Cyril Phillips, and Eugene Goossens. Both are exceptionally good in their line.

Mrs. Mark Bostwick, who was one of the promoters of the other concert, is in charge of this one, and all who wish to attend are asked to notify her calling Bell 1118.

For Miss Gilliland—Miss Louise Ford and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk will entertain Saturday at the one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. The guest of honor will be Miss Marjorie Gilliland, Phillipsburg, Pa., who is a guest at the Herbert Ford home, Milton avenue.

Luncheon at Club—Mrs. Louis Levy, South Third street, gave a small luncheon at the Colonial club Thursday. A few friends were invited to meet Mrs. H. C. Billig, Chicago, who is a guest in the city. In the afternoon cards were played at the Levy's club.

For Mrs. Billig—Mrs. W. B. Atwood, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a small bridge-luncheon Wednesday, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. H. C. Billig, Chicago.

To Meet Saturday—The Kier's Herald's of the Methodist church will meet there at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. A contest will be held and all members are requested to attend and bring a friend.

Home Gathering—Feb. 9—The Home Gathering of the Congregational church, an annual event of considerable importance will be held Feb. 9. Several business matters will be taken up, including action on a new parsonage, making arrangements for the election of a committee to attend to the local end of the Wisconsin Congregational meeting to be held here in the hall. A supper will be served.

Mrs. Wilson Entertains—Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, East street, invited eight members of a club to be her guests Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played, the high score being taken by Mrs. William Sudd, and tea was served at 5:30 in the dining room. A large bouquet of Columbine roses and four pink candles decorated the tables. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, was among the guests.

With Miss Ford—The Thursday Night bridge club met this week with Miss Louise Ford, Milton avenue. At cards the prize went to Mrs. Maurice Wehrle. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Brown's Luncheon—Mrs. D. K. Brown, 25 Sinclair street, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday, complimentary to her mother, Mrs. F. Cannon, Chicago, and Miss Millie.

6-CENT SUGAR IS ADVOCATED HERE

Legislation Favored to Fix Price, Allowing Profit to Farmer, Manufacturer.

With Mrs. Carle—The Five O'clock Tea club met Thursday for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman Carle, 81 Lawrence avenue. Duplicate bridge was played, the prize going to Mrs. Fred Capelle and Miss Carle.

To Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, 638 Blackhawk street, will entertain at a dinner party Friday night.

Mrs. Garry Has Club—Mrs. Bernard Garry, 302 South Academy street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Jolly Night card club. At the game in the afternoon, Mrs. William Kirschoff, Mrs. Eva Honian, Mrs. George Honian and Mrs. Hazel Thomas took the prizes. Mrs. Garry served a three-course supper later. A large bouquet of mixed flowers was the centerpiece of the table, where places were laid for ten.

With Mrs. Buske—The Carnation club of the Degree of Honor met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Buske, 209 Forest Park boulevard, entertained Thursday night at a 6:30 dinner party. Twenty-four guests were seated at various and small tables. Five hundred prizes were played later in the evening, prizes going to Mrs. Edward Dunnle and H. C. Proctor.

New Division—Mrs. M. J. Powers, 172 South Jackson street, entertained Division 4 of the Congregational church Wednesday. It was a social get-together meeting, and the members took their sewing. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess—Mrs. Sophie Snodgrass was hostess Thursday afternoon to the women of Circuit 5 of the Methodist church at her home, 1108 Racine street. A business meeting was held, after which the women sewed. A tea was served at 4:30, and a silver offering taken, the money to go to the church fund. Mrs. M. T. Lowell is chairman of this division.

Mrs. Snodgrass Hostess—Mrs. Sophie Snodgrass was hostess Thursday afternoon to the women of Circuit 5 of the Methodist church at her home, 1108 Racine street. A business meeting was held, after which the women sewed. A tea was served at 4:30, and a silver offering taken, the money to go to the church fund. Mrs. M. T. Lowell is chairman of this division.

Charles Russell, South Main street, after being confined to his home for two weeks with illness, left Wednesday for a business trip in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. William Wickley, Milton avenue, went to Chicago Wednesday, where she will remain for some time as guest of her niece, Mrs. M. French.

Mrs. Mary Stever, Madison, and Mrs. Helen Freeman, Williamson, Mass., will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, South Main street.

Gerald Ridley, Home Park avenue, is spending Friday in Milwaukee on business.

John Heath, Chicago, a former Janesville resident, was a visitor in the city this week.

William McNeil, Grand hotel, was a business visitor in Chicago Wednesday.

O. F. Franklin, North High street.

PERSONALS

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Edgerton

OBITUARY

George W. Rose

Edgerton—Mrs. Fred Bissman has gone to Chicago, where her daughter, Mrs. Warner Luthi, of his father-in-law, George W. Rose, a retired merchant. His death followed a serious operation at a Kansas City hospital three weeks ago, being followed by an attack of pneumonia. Mr. Clegg, representative of the architects and school board, and the new high school building, returned Tuesday from the city, having been called away by the serious condition of Mr. Rose. Mrs. Craig has been with her parents for the past month. Mrs. Rose is ill with pneumonia but is reported out of danger. Funeral services for Mr. Rose will be held Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Leary was a Madison visitor Wednesday, returning Thursday.

The Ladies' society of St. John's German Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Giese, Thursday night.

T. M. McDonald returned from Milwaukee Thursday, where he has been for the past two days on business.

The Edgerton chapter of the Masonic lodge will meet Friday night at 7:30, for work in the Royal Arch degree. Visiting brethren are welcome.

The Married Bridge club meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Abbott, Friday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gardner at Lockwood Hospital, Thursday.

James McDonald, a junior in high school, is quarantined at his home with diphtheria.

Mrs. William McIntosh is ill at her home on Washington street.

Harry Malpass is recovering from an injury to his hand, received while working in the highway.

Truman Wilson, a nephew of Mrs. Frank Kollegz, is taking treatment at the hospital in Rochester, Minn.

George Dahlman was in Milwaukee Wednesday on business.

The Choral society will meet Monday night instead of Tuesday night, as previously stated.

Mrs. Hugh Sweeney left for Chicago Wednesday, called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harris.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter, Elizabeth, left for Madison Friday morning, to attend the Prom. From there they expect to go to Lodge to visit Mr. Anderson's mother.

Church Notices

St. Joseph's Catholic Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Central Lutheran: 19, Sunday school; 11, services in Norwegian; 5, Luther league.

Methodist: 16, Sunday school; 11, morning service; 2:30, junior league; 6:30, senior league; 7:30, evening services.

Congregational: 9:45, junior church; 10, Sunday school; 11, morning service; 4:30, vespers; 7, Christian Endeavor.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Buses. Touring car.

Record of five years continuous service during Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JANESEVILLE AND RETURN

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.

Leave Janesville—4:45 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M.

Route 500 EACH WAY.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

MORE MILK WANTED

Bays' Creamery Company.

Advertisement.

WINNERS COMING BACK TO JANESEVILLE

Winnings will be here again.

That is good news to theater goers.

Frank and Adolph and Merle Ross will open at the Apollo on Monday for a week of entertainment, with 16 light plays. Miss James Zanias has made arrangements with the public who is to score the Winnings for his Apollo stage and a packed house nightly may be anticipated.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

19 lbs. Sugar \$1.00

With Order.

Bananas, doz. 20c

Greening Apples, 4 lbs. 25c

Red Eating Apples, 3 lbs. 25c

Oranges, doz. 35c

Potatoes, pk. 30c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 1b. 10c

2 cans Sweet Corn 25c

2 cans Peas, fancy, 25c

2 cans Pumpkin 25c

3 tall Milk 25c

5 small Milk 30c

5-lb. pail Karo, white, 25c

10-lb. pail Karo, white, 48c

2 pkgs. Mince Meat 25c

Seedless Raisins, pkg. 25c

Seeded Raisins, pkg. 24c

Baker's Chocolate, lb. 40c

3 cans Baked Beans 25c

22 oz. Pure Fruit Jam 25c

Apple Butter, 2-6 oz. 20c

Large Ketchup 20c

3 pkgs. Jell-O 25c

1 bottle Vinegar 15c

Large jar Sour Pickles 20c

Pt. bottle Grape Juice 25c

Lemon Extract, 2 1/2 oz. 22c

Vanilla Extract, 2 1/2 oz. 22c

3 pkgs. Macaroni 25c

1 lb. Baking Powder 25c

Egg Noodles, 3 pkgs. 25c

1 Cream of Wheat 22c

1 small pkg. Oatmeal, 10c

Apricots, lb. 22c

3 lbs. Prunes 25c

Pillsbury's Best Flour, 49 lbs. \$2.25

6 Lenox Soap 25c

6 Toilet Soap 25c

6 Toilet Paper 25c

Gold Bond Coffee, lb. 32c

Green Mill Coffee, lb. 35c

Best Tea, lb. 45c

Peanut Butter, lb. 20c

Graham Crackers, lb. 15c

3 pkgs. Soap Chips 25c

We Have

Pork Chops, Bacon, Bologna, Franks, Summer Sausage, Minced Ham, Pork Sausage, Hamburguer.

Pure Lard, lb. 15c

WATCH US GROW

1014 SHARON ST.

GROCERY

Phone 161 Bell.

Give Us Your Order.

Our Own Delivery.

Open Wednesday Afternoons.

FRED D. JONES.

We Deliver

JOHN A. FOX

Phone 1971 — 1972

HEALTH BOARD HEARS WOODWORTH REPORT

Consideration of the selection of a new city nurse, to succeed Mrs. Emma Harvey and hearing a report on the ventilating conditions of the high school will be the principal business of a meeting of the board of health at the office of Dr. Fred G. Welch at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector made a thorough survey of the high school building Friday morning.

Speaking of the ventilating system Prin. George Bassford said: "The ventilation in the building is vastly better than it was before the electric motor was installed a year ago. While the ventilation is not excellent, I would say it is very good. There are eight ventilators in the assembly room and a steady current of fresh air is brought in. When we can not have the windows open I have purposely reduced the number of conversations because of the ventilation."

NORTHWESTERN ROAD VETERAN IS DEAD

Chicago—G. J. Quigley, superintendent of the Ashland division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, died here early Friday. He was one of the oldest employees of the road, formerly being connected with the headquarters at Chicago.

Mr. Quigley was born in Lyons, Milwaukee county, Wis., in 1850 and went to work for the Northwestern in 1881 as a station baggage-man. He later became a telegraph operator, agent, yardmaster, assistant superintendent and finally superintendent of a division.

He is survived by his widow and two sons.

MORE MILK WANTED

Bays' Creamery Company.

Advertisement.

RIVER ST. GROCERY

For Saturday

Oysters, pint 35c

Quart 60c

Oyster Crackers, lb. 15c

Boiled Ham, lb. 35c

Pork Chops, lb. 20c

2 cans Kippered Herring at 25c

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c

2 lbs. Mixed Cookies 35c

Ham Roast, lb. 25c

2 lbs. can Roast Beef, 30c

Fresh or Sweet Pickled

Side Pork, lb. 18c

Choice Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18c, 20c

Prime Rib Roast Steer Beef, lb. 25c

Lean Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 12 1/2c

Plate Corned Beef, lb. 12 1/2c

Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 25c

Large can Milk 10c

Graham Crackers, lb. 15c

Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c

Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 15c

2 lbs. Plain Crackers 25c

Large can Sliced Pineapple at 30c

Veal Stew, lb. 12 1/2c, 15c

2 lbs. Corned Beef or Spring Lamb, any cut.

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 18c

Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c

2 large can Pumpkin 25c

Carrots, lb. 4c

3 lbs. Wines Apples 25c

7 lbs. Oatmeal 25c

6 bars White Flyer Soap at 25c

2 cans Corn 25c

2 cans Peas 25c

2 cans Peas 25c

2 cans Corn 25c

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
What is wrong with farming and the business of agriculture?

C. W. Tremble, Janesville, says: "The banks are charging us too high. I can get plenty of credit, but seven per cent is too much, for the war is over, and it is time the banks found it out."

W. F. Schmiedel, Janesville, says: "The trade unions for farmers is not enough organization. Farmers should be trained to stick together. One farmer does not think enough, and until they do, we will not get full measure of effectiveness from their organizations."

Otoe Stuntz, Oconto, says: "Planning is important, and there is nothing in it for the long run. The farmer needs better organization for better markets and he will only get better farming conditions when he sticks to the organization."

John Radke, Waukegan, says: "The farmer is not getting enough for his produce. Why, look at tobacco and tobacco products. We have had to give up tobacco.

Robert Cole, Newark, says: "Farm prices are out of proportion. There is too much of a variation between what we get for what we have to sell and what we pay for what we have to buy. I look for only slight changes, and it will be three years before business is fully normal again."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor, Gazette:
Instead of the fire department helping to get the Vermillion horses out of the railroad bridge, why not

JANESEVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

The Big Market with the Little Prices and Free Delivery.

HOME GROWN PIG PORK

Fresh Side Pork

at 12½c

Salt Side Pork 12½c

Pork Sausage 12½c

Pig Hocks 10c

Pork Shoulder 15c

Pork Loin 18c

Home Made Lard

at 12½c

Boston Butts 18c

Spareribs 15c

Pork Steak 18c

Bacon Square 15c

Heavy Bacon 20c

Best Light Bacon 30c

Smoked Picnic Ham

at 15c

1 or whole Smoked

Skinned Ham 25c

NOTICE: If you want something extra good buy some of this beef for it is extra choice this week and sure to be tender.

Plate Beef 8c

Short Ribs 8c

Neck Beef 8c

Best Pot Roast 10c

Arm Cut Roast 12½c

Rump Roast 20c

Rolled Rib Roast 20c

Rump Corn Beef 15c

Round Steak 20c

Sirloin Steak 20c

Short Steak 20c

Flank Steak 20c

Why not have some lamb for a change?

It is running fine.

Lamb Stew 10c

Lamb Shoulder 15c

Lamb Chops 20c

Leg of Lamb 25c

Chickens 30c

Good Luck Oleo 28c

Lincoln Oleo 18c

Sardines 5c

Coffee 20c

Tea 20c

Peas 12½c

Corn 10c

If you want a half or whole dressed pig, a quarter of beef, or 50 or more pounds of any kind of meat, we will make you special price on same.

A. G. Metzinger

PHONES:

Bell 436, Rock 435.

"Come on! Let's Go! The Legion Show!"

give the neighbors credit for their work?"
Some good neighbors hauled planks from the Weber repair shop and got the horses off the bridge and back in their stable before the fire department arrived at the scene. They never even saw the wagon.

Please don't give the fire department credit for something they never did.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?
If not, why not?

—Advertisement

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?
If not, why not?

Spinsterhood is often the first's punishment for contempt of court.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?
If not, why not?

Beauty would be more than skin deep if the average female complexion could be figured in the deal.

THE FARMERS' FEDERATION is not enough organization. Farmers should be trained to stick together. One farmer does not think enough, and until they do, we will not get full measure of effectiveness from their organizations.

OTOE STUNTZ, OCONTO, "Planning is important, and there is nothing in it for the long run. The farmer needs better organization for better markets and he will only get better farming conditions when he sticks to the organization."

JOHN RADKE, WAUKEGAN, "The farmer is not getting enough for his produce. Why, look at tobacco and tobacco products. We have had to give up tobacco.

ROBERT COLE, NEWARK, "Farm prices are out of proportion. There is too much of a variation between what we get for what we have to sell and what we pay for what we have to buy. I look for only slight changes, and it will be three years before business is fully normal again."

J. A. SPRACKLING, Pres.

A. E. LORENZEN, Secy.

Editor, Gazette:
Instead of the fire department helping to get the Vermillion horses out of the railroad bridge, why not

APOLLO
Saturday & Sunday
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"BUMPING INTO BROADWAY"

Regular monthly meeting of the Milk Producers Assn. will be held Monday, February 6th, at 1:30 P. M. at the West Side Office of the Milk Producers Assn. Mr. P. W. Overton, director of the Marketing Company, will address us on a very important subject. A smoker to follow. Come early.

J. A. SPRACKLING, Pres.

A. E. LORENZEN, Secy.

Editor, Gazette:
Instead of the fire department helping to get the Vermillion horses out of the railroad bridge, why not

MILK
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J. A. SPRACKLING, Pres.

A. E. LORENZEN, Secy.

Editor, Gazette:
Instead of the fire department helping to get the Vermillion horses out of the railroad bridge, why not

Midwest Flour Sack \$1.85
Best Potatoes in city 38c pk. \$1.45 bu.
Flour is advancing.

Gold Medal Flour \$2.00

5 lb. Bag Graham 25c

5 lb. Bag Buckwheat 26c

5 lb. Bag Cornmeal 18c

Sweet Bacon Squares 21c lb.

3 lb. Bacon Ends, too short for slicing machine 15c lb.

3 lbs. Best Lard 40c

Jones' Link and Meat Sausage.

Fresh Oysters.

Good Luck Oleo 25c

2 pkgs. Graham Crackers 25c

2 pkgs. Oatmeal Crackers 25c

2 lbs. Zwieback 25c

2 lbs. Premium Sodas 25c

2 lbs. New Navy Beans 15c

Salt Pork 20c lb.

CLUSTER RAISINS 25c

Sun-Maid Table Raisins at the price of cookers

2 lbs. Bright Dates 35c

3 lbs. Large Sweet Prunes 55c

3 lbs. Medium Sweet Prunes 40c

3 lbs. Small Sweet Prunes 35c

3 lbs. Peeled Peaches 50c

Apricots, 35c and 45c lb.

FILBERT MEATS, 35c lb.

Fresh Iot. Were 50c

2 lbs. Salt Peanuts 25c

2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c

3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c

1 lb. Fine Cocaoat 25c

1 lb. Coarse Cocaoat 35c

3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00

3 lbs. O. D. Coffee \$1.15

3 lbs. Plantation 55c

H. M. CHOCOLATES 50c BOX.

Double Thick Coating. Soft centers. Full pounds.

The "Pal" Ass. 50c box.

2 lbs. Melassis Kisses 25c

Cream Filberts 35c lb.

Tender Ass. Jelly Gums, 20c

Ass. Peanut Eggs 25c lb.

Maple and Cane Sugar 20c lb. each.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Head and Leaf Lettuce.

Fresh Beets and Carrots.

Radishes, Onions and Parsley.

Jumbo Stalk Celery 15c

New Cal. Cabbage 9c lb.

Fresh Spinach & Cauliflower.

2 lbs. Onions 15c

Purple Top Sweet Turnips 5c

Ruta Begas, 4c lb.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes 10c

Yellow Boiling Onions 10c

10c

CANNED GOODS SALE

Save money at our "3-can sale." You'll like our quality and variety. Drop in and see the display. Here are a few only.

3-45c Peaches \$1.15.

8-40c Red Raspberries 95c

8-20c Pine 50c

3-20c Sliced Peaches 50c

3-15c Corn 35c

3-15c Tomatoes 35c

3-35c Peas 35c

3-35c Beech Nut Jellied Fruit 65c

3-15c Kraut 45c

3-35c Spinach 30c

3-35c Maine Corn 65c

3-35c Maine Succotash 65c

3-40c Apricots 85c

3-40c Grated Pine 85c

3-45c Pitted Cherries \$1.10.

3-10c Tomato Soup 20c

SOAP SALE.</p

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners—
Harry H. Bush, Publisher—Stephen Bellis, Editor.

302-304 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville, Wis.

By carrier, 50¢ per week or \$5.00 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties: 5 months \$1.50 in advance.

6 months \$1.75 in advance.

12 months \$3.50 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80

per year in advance, 14th, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dispatches

credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper

and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 25 cents a column, and are to be
paid to the line Publishers, and the Janesville Gazette
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-

tive enough to lure for the thousands who
will visit Wisconsin during the summer of
1922.

Send every energy to finish the high school
building as it must be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. This will be
especially true when the high school is
completed and the auditorium is available
for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary ren-
difications made, and do not to place a
heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal of-
fices. Establish the city manager form of
government in the state of Wisconsin.

Give the city park park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers.

The living and the dead—to be also an his-
torical building....

MUSCLE SHOALS AN ENIGMA.

It is not an easy matter to come to a conclusion at once as to the value of the offer made by Henry Ford for the rights and use of the government property at Muscle Shoals. On one hand there is the objection, very emphatic, that the government should not enter into private competing business and that is what the plant, if operated by the government, would do. It will require many millions of dollars more to finish the plant and the dams. This will have to be spent whether it is operated by the government or goes to Mr. Ford. On one hand is the almost general opinion that if the plant should be completed and used by the government, it would be at a loss, and if it goes to Mr. Ford he acquires the use of water power of immense value at less than one per cent of the total federal investment.

It had been believed that the government could all along take the plant and make fertilizer cheaper than any private manufacturer or at a less price than we could buy from Germany which once controlled the fertilizer market of the world and we are assured hopes again to regain that position. Mr. Ford's proposition, before even the details were known had been and still is opposed by the fertilizer markets of America and the newspapers have been flooded with propaganda against the Ford plan. It is known that Muscle Shoals was the sink-hole for millions of wasted money during the war orgy of spending and while the work was going forward. That has been fully exposed. The primary object was to take nitrogen from the air for producing nitrates used in munitions, with fertilizer as a secondary consideration. It seems that though it earned only a small percentage of the cost, it might be well to let Mr. Ford have it rather than to continue it as our elephant eating its head off.

Business is slack because the turnover is too slow but with the automobile the turnover is generally disastrous.

WHAT THE AMERICAN LEGION IS DOING.

Janesville and all about has been interested in the proposed entertainment to be presented for three nights next week here. Knowing the men who are behind it one is prepared to say that the performance will be one worth while and in the interest of good cheer and the fattening of the human race—for to laugh is to grow fat. Those who do not need that stimulating thought as an inducement to attend, may be comforted by the fact that after a certain stage the exercise of laughter is an excellent flesh reducer. But aside from the show itself, it is the objective which interests the public. The American Legion is an institution for the public good. It is representative of the best that manhood can give. It needs no encumbrance—the very name stands for something worth while. The local post needs a club room, a meeting place and from year to year additions and finally a larger building which should stand for all time as a memorial for both the living and the dead of the World War. So the public will have its opportunity to put the seal of approval on the object to be attained and at the same time receive all its money back in a joyous evening.

It is hard to see what business it is of the public if a woman wants to marry a Russian laborer who receives the equivalent of 1,600,000 Russian rubles a week.

100 HENS ON EVERY FARM.

There are 189,295 farms in the state of Wisconsin. If there were 100 laying hens—not slackers but producers—on every farm there would be little need for worry. That would mean 18,929,500 hens, 100 eggs a year from each means 1,892,900,000 eggs. That is \$4,702,449.00 just for the eggs. Of course a hen should lay more than 100 eggs a year, a scrub will do that. According to the census, figures the number of chickens on the farms of the state in 1920 was 11,405,057.

The government statisticians fixed the value of each fowl at 91 cents which would bring the hundred hens on every farm up to \$17,000,000, or a total value for poultry and products of close to \$22,000,000.

During the winter so far the lucky and happy man is the one who raises poultry and knows how to care for the hens so that they produce more than the small number of eggs which the usual happy-go-lucky lack of attention to the poultry yard brings. Rock county is favored in this as there are more than an average of a hundred hens on the farms. But there are many farms where there are no hens. There is where the hundred are needed, not an average but on every farm.

At an average of 30 cents a dozen in 1920, the poultry of the county brought to the farmer for \$64,401 dozen eggs sold, \$259,336.00. That was just about half what the product could have been.

DANCE AS LANGUAGE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—That art can be the means of bringing the nations together in peace is the belief of Michio Itow, Japanese dancer in this country.

Mr. Itow believes that a 10 year naval holiday would be simply that and nothing more if no attempt was made to promote a spirit of fellowship between nations during the 10 year experiment. Art, he says, is the international language through which men of all nations express themselves. Therefore, to use another figure, art is the common field on which they can best meet.

"Today the world is divided into three parts—America, Europe and Asia," he said, speaking in English and making eloquent gestures. "Europe and America have much in common since America is an offshoot of Europe. They understand each other to some extent. But Asia is not so united. Yet we must have understanding. How can East and West talk peaceful settlement in Shantung and Yen-ki until they understand each other?"

Mr. Itow finds one reason for misunderstanding in the different types of culture in different parts of the world.

"Today we discover that there is such a thing as a spiritual civilization and a material civilization. We have in the East 6,000 years of art and philosophy from a spiritual standpoint. In western countries there is much material development. But there is no balance in East or West. East is three-fourths spiritual; West three-fourths material. Each has something that the other lacks, and each needs the other."

Mr. Itow, we understand, does not mean by this that the philosophies of the Orient should be transferred to the West for our higher development. It is rather the inward serenity with which the East regards the world that the turbulent West lacks. The Orient, which for centuries made no little progress in science and trade, is now rapidly learning from us. The balance between the spiritual and the material is tending to right itself there. So far, however, the West has scarcely given any thought to the possibility of deriving practical benefit from eastern culture.

Mr. Itow regards art as the link to bring the two sides of the world together.

"Whether I dance in Moscow, Seville, or Tokyo, I am understood," he says. "I speak to the people in a language that they can read. Plate, love, fear are expressed physiologically by more or less the same muscles everywhere. The difference is mainly in degree. The Italian is emotional. The English type is more repressed."

Other arts also speak from nation to nation, but the dancer is naturally most interested in his own medium of expression. Dancing, he says, is the newest of the arts—to be recognized as such. Yet it is the highest form of expression. He explains this claim of the supremacy of the dance by the example of temple dancing.

"In Japan I have seen in the temples priests holding ceremonies. While they chant a circle of dances sits on the floor, motionless. When priests reach climax, when no more words of praise or supplication can be found, they stop."

Mr. Itow's expressive hands that had been suggesting the motions of the priest tell. Then with sinuous gestures he showed the temple girls beginning to rouse into life and sway into figures of the dance.

"When dancers begin to move, the service rises to its highest peak," he explained. "Where possibilities of voice end dancing begins."

"These possibilities of the dance are neglected in the west. Churches could use symbolic dances as a valuable part of the service. Dancing was once so used, and theaters and church belong together. I do not blame the churches for denominating the dance as it is in popular use. But in its highest forms, as sincere art, it is worthy of respect."

"One New York church last year attempted to use of symbolic dancing as an experiment, and I believe eventually the dance will be brought back into favor as a form of worship."

Mr. Itow is interested in getting recognition for the universal quality of art. He is holding an experiment, oriental entertainments in this city with oriental artists of various kinds on the program. His aim is to see if the American public is interested in learning from the East and if it wants to cooperate in the work of making art international.

It is interesting, he expects to work to have the nations establish international theaters and art galleries in their big cities. Eastern painters would exhibit in this country, and our painters would exhibit in Europe and Asia.

The international theater would also be a project for exchange of talent. Mr. Itow advocates not just the appearance of foreigners who happen to be in the country. He urges rather that the highest class of actors, dancers, dealers, and musicians go from one country to another to display their art.

Details of this scheme are not all worked out. The dancer, as Mr. Itow says, speaks an international language. So, to a great extent, does the painter and also the sculptor, musician, and moving picture actor.

But when it comes to the speaking stage there are serious limitations. It is practically impossible that a play which depends on its lines to tell its story should be a success in this country if presented in Japanese, say, or Russian. Sarah Bernhardt, heralded as the greatest actress of her day, packs houses in this country, even though she plays to her audiences in French. But she is an isolated exception. And besides, she speaks French, the popular foreign language among Americans, and she speaks very distinctly, so that people who have a bit of schoolbook French find her comparatively easy to understand.

How this handicap of tongue is to be overcome in the artistic melting pot, Mr. Itow says he is not yet sure. Educated foreigners, however, are more versatile than Americans when it comes to languages. Mr. Itow himself speaks a number of languages to help him in traveling when eloquent gestures can not always be made to produce effect or ice water. It may be that we shall some day see Japanese plays enacted in true Japanese style by native artists, yet in the English language.

It is hard to see what business it is of the public if a woman wants to marry a Russian laborer who receives the equivalent of 1,600,000 Russian rubles a week.

Unlike certain other distinguished foreign visitors, Professor Friedrich Dessoer of Germany recently found America far from "wide open," prohibitively speaking. During a five-week visit and frequent patronage of a dozen hotels, he saw liquor served only twice, and then secretly, in empty rooms. His competence as an observer will, of course, be challenged by those who don't welcome that kind of evidence.

A Foolish Way to Run a Business.

Is they any big corporation in the world that is run by a general manager elected by a few stockholders and two bonds of directors which have a cage on all policies?

That is the sort of management the big business of Kansas City has in the mayor and the two-chamber council—Kansas City Star.

Under all conditions, and indicates also the presence of many slackers.

Whenever all else fails the egg money is the cash for ordinary farm living. Poultry products and poultry find a market when nothing else will. It is the biggest possible asset that the farm can have. Corn at 40 cents a bushel can be turned into money faster by feeding it to chickens than in any other way, not excepting hogs. For years Missouri has taken in value in poultry and poultry products more than the ordinary sickerly output of which, Colorado could boast. Wisconsin can add this asset to its wealth easily and the present is a most excellent time to begin.

One Kentucky feed has been settled in the judge's room of the county court house down there peacefully. It's a safe bet that were Judge Grim to sit in Kentucky he would have 'em all settled and disarmed.

Now that the juries have taken to drinking the evidence there will be no trouble to fill the panels with a certain kind of juror.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TITLE DREAMER.

The road lay straight before him, but the by-paths snaked at him. And the scrubby poppies called him to the forest, and the song birds' happy chorus seemed to lure him further on.

"Twas a day of wondrous pleasure—but the day was quickly gone.

He could not resist the laughter and the purring of a brook.

Any more than gray old sages can resist some dusty book.

And though stern-faced duty bade him march the highway straight ahead.

"The trees are better company than busy men," he said.

We wondered at his dreaming and his wandering for status.

But we were coveting values by the gold and silver way.

And sometimes as I saw him gazing idly at the sky.

I fancied he had pleasures of a sort I couldn't buy.

I fancy he saw something in the clouds above the trees.

With the gold and glory seeker passes by.

And I think he gathered something from the woods and running streams.

Which is just as good as money to the man of many dreams.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

In Arkansas a man who speaks seventeen languages has been married to a woman who speaks only twelve, yet we will bet on the lady.

MARCELETTE.

To love one woman is an education.

To love two women oft means consternation.

To love three women sure means ruination.

—Marcel Steinbrugge.

Every married man knows he could save money if he were single, and every single man knows he could save money if he were married. Yes, yes. Let us pass on to the next canto—

"Eat raw meat and your hair will grow!" says a New Jersey scientist at a convention. We cannot help believing the barbers are back on this movement.

A woman is uneasy if she is not in love, says W. L. George, the novelist. In a lecture.

If an American writer knocked America the way the English writers knock it while here, he would be deported on the first boat.

Behavers apparently will not cease coming out of Russia. The output of Russian poetry is said to be greater than ever before.

Bankers object to the new dollars, saying they can't stack them. We never were able to stack even the old ones.

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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: George Morton goes to visit the home of Planter, who, when his father lost all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia, who, when her ride is over, throws from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, cutting out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threatens to burn her out of her home, but in a fair fight. He seeks no retribution, goes to Princeton, meets Bally, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win the championship. In the meantime, his circumstances, varied. He had married and met Sylvia Planter, who had married him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. He continues to live in the dormitory, Betty Ashton is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Betty—have you heard anything of her getting married?

She glanced at him, surprised.

"Who, Sylvia?"

He nodded.

"Only, she answered, "the remarks one always hears about a very popular girl."

"The rumors make one wonder, nothing comes of them," he said, sorry he had spoken, seeking a safe withdrawal. "You know there's principally one about you. It persists."

There was a curious light in her eyes, reminiscent of something he had seen there the night of the conference.

"You're just remarked," she laughed, softly, "that rumors seldom materialize."

What did she mean by that? Before he could go after an answer, Mrs. Sinclair came down, joined them and explained that Sylvia was tired and didn't want any one bothered. George's exaltation increased. He hoped he had his boy as his best-wayed son to. Blodgett accompanied by Wandel and Dallymple, wandered from the smoking room, seeking news. George felt every muscle tighten for Blodgett, at sight of Mrs. Sinclair, years:

"Where is Sylvia?"

The gross familiarity held him momentarily convinced, then he remembered that Blodgett was eager to make progress with such people, quick to snatch at every advantage. Sylvia wasn't here to rebuke him. Under the circumstances, the others couldn't very well. As a matter of fact, they appeared to notice nothing. Of course it wasn't Blodgett.

"In her room with a headache," Mrs. Sinclair answered. "She may come down later."

"Headaches," Wandel said, "cover a multitude of ills."

George didn't like his tone. Wandel always gave you the impression of a vicious subtlety and disconcerting.

Dallymple, in spite of his confused state, was caught rattling off questions at Mrs. Sinclair, too full of concern. George watched him wondering—wondering.

"Just have her own way," Blodgett interrupted. "Bridge! Let's cut in or make another table. George."

George and Betty shook their heads, so Blodgett, with that air of a showman leading his spectators to some fresh locale, hurried the others away. George didn't attempt to hide his distaste. He stared at the three. Hung Blodgett and his familiarities.

"What are you thinking about, George?"

"Would you have come here, Betty, of your own wish?"

"Blodgett."

"What about the old dear?"

George and Betty took their full at her. There was no question. She was right, and earlier in the evening, Lamberton had said nearly any girl would marry Blodgett. What had become of his own judgment? He felt the necessity of defending it.

"He's too precious happy to have people like you in his house. You know perfectly well he hasn't always been able to do it."

"Isn't that why everyone likes him?" she asked, "because he's so completely unaffected?"

George understood he was on thin ice. He didn't deviate.

"You mean he's all the more admirable because he hasn't plastered himself with veneer?"

Her white cheeks flushed. She was as nearly angry as he had ever seen her.

"I thought you'd never go back to that," she said. " Didn't I make it clear any mention of it in the first place was quite unnecessary?"

"I thought you had a reproof for me, Betty. You don't suppose I ever forgot what I've had to do, what I still have to accomplish?"

She half stretched out her hand. "Why do you try to quarrel with me, George?"

"I didn't do it for the world," he denied, warmly.

"But you do. I told you once you were different. You shouldn't compare yourself with Mr. Blodgett or any one. What you set out for you always get."

He smiled a little. She was right, and he must never lose his sense of self, his confidence of success.

She started to speak, then hesitated. She wouldn't meet his glance.

"Why?" she asked. "Did you tell me that night?"

"Because," he answered, uncomfortably. "I was a friend to you, I wanted to impress upon you I had to give you an opportunity to drive me away."

"I didn't take it," she said, quickly, "yet you won as thoroughly as if I had."

She spread her hands. "You make me feel as if I'd done something awkward to you. It isn't fair."

Smiling wistfully, he touched her hand.

"Don't talk that way. Don't let us ever quarrel, Betty. You're never meant anything but kindness to me. I'd like to feel there's always a little kindness for me in your heart."

Her long lashes lowered slowly over her eyes.

"There is. There always will be, George."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

WEN YOU DINE OUT

You want to look your best at all times, of course, but when you dine out you want to look particularly well. One woman said there was never a time like dinner time for inspecting other women—it's so easy to sit and look hard and criticize while the other women are placed there at tables for dinner. Inspection, I never thought about it that way before, but I think she may be right.

In any case, when you dine out you want to be extra careful about your hair and your hands. If a suit has old fashioned lines it won't show so much because you are seated. If your shoes aren't as smartly new as you wish them to be, you have the comforting knowledge that your feet are tucked out of sight under a table. But then you see your waist you are in the limelight.

Nowadays, of course, it isn't correct to take off the coat of the suit except at home—heaven knows how these conventions are made, but then they are and we must conform to them. In this case, it's a saving in clothes anyway, for it's good form to wear a sleeveless vest with a net of muslin under the suit coat. All the expense of the blouse may then be lavished on the real lace of the vestes which, incidentally, any woman can make.

The hair, showing under the hat, must be perfectly dressed, a hair not will take care of loose wispy ends.

The nails must be perfectly manicured, for the hands show most prominently at dinner. Gloves are a particularly important item in a woman's wardrobe. They should be fresh and beautifully clean.

K. N. W.—L. L.—The girl is 19, height 5 feet 9 inches, should weigh 110 pounds, the boy 16, 5 feet 3, should weigh 140 pounds.

Betty—The stray hairs that sometimes grow between the brows over the nose can be easily extracted by using blunt-end tweezers. If you prefer to have them removed by means of electric needle treatment, it will

not hurt you, but these hairs are so easily destroyed that they never grow again after they have been extracted a few times.

GRASS & A COBBLE STONE

②

Want to look your best

Jean—I shall be glad to mail you the formula for the hair tonic if you send me a stamped addressed envelope. To help out the shade of hair that is dead color, brush it several times each week, air it and dry it in the sunshine.

Saturday—The Childs' Diet

The late General Lawton never tired of repeating the following story, which he said, illustrated the irrepressible humor of the negro soldier:

The night of the El Paso affair, when my division was marching back to El Paso to take up a new position the next morning, I was sitting at the side of the road with Major Croighton Webb, Inspector General of my staff and one of the pluckiest men I ever knew. The men were filing past and we watched them. They were tired out, but full of glee. The day was just beginning to dawn.

Right in the midst of this talk with

By and by, shadows began to cover the earth, and the Sandman came.

we cannot see each other, and so heavy that our wings become very tired and we have to go to the ground and hunt for shelter.

Tinker remembered when he was

journeying to the Southland that

something very similar to that happened, but it had passed out of his mind till now.

Right in the midst of this talk with

the Sandman never came to Tinker Bob and especially when he was so far away in the sky, but the Sandman missed no one. He came to Silky and to Tinker at the same time and soon they were fast asleep in the wonderful Magic Basket, sailing over the land and the sea to the

idea of the Jungles.

The basket went around again.

That's just the way with folks who don't know where they're going. Then

Tinker Bob suddenly thought of the Jungles, and the basket stopped

itself and took another course, and

Old Mother Goose was left to con-

tinue her journey to the land of the South.

"Well, I'll never do that thing again," said Tinker Bob. "If we are going to the Jungles, we're going to the Jungles and let the rest of the folks go where they want to go."

Silky hadn't said a word for he was so frightened that he couldn't speak for a few moments. He clung for dear life to the edge of the little sent in the basket.

After the day was almost past Tinker Bob was sitting in a corner com-

panying Silky. He began to think

then said I would go to stay with my sister and see if we really cared

for each other. I had not been there

more than two weeks before he

came after me. While he was there

the engagement was broken and he

came back home.

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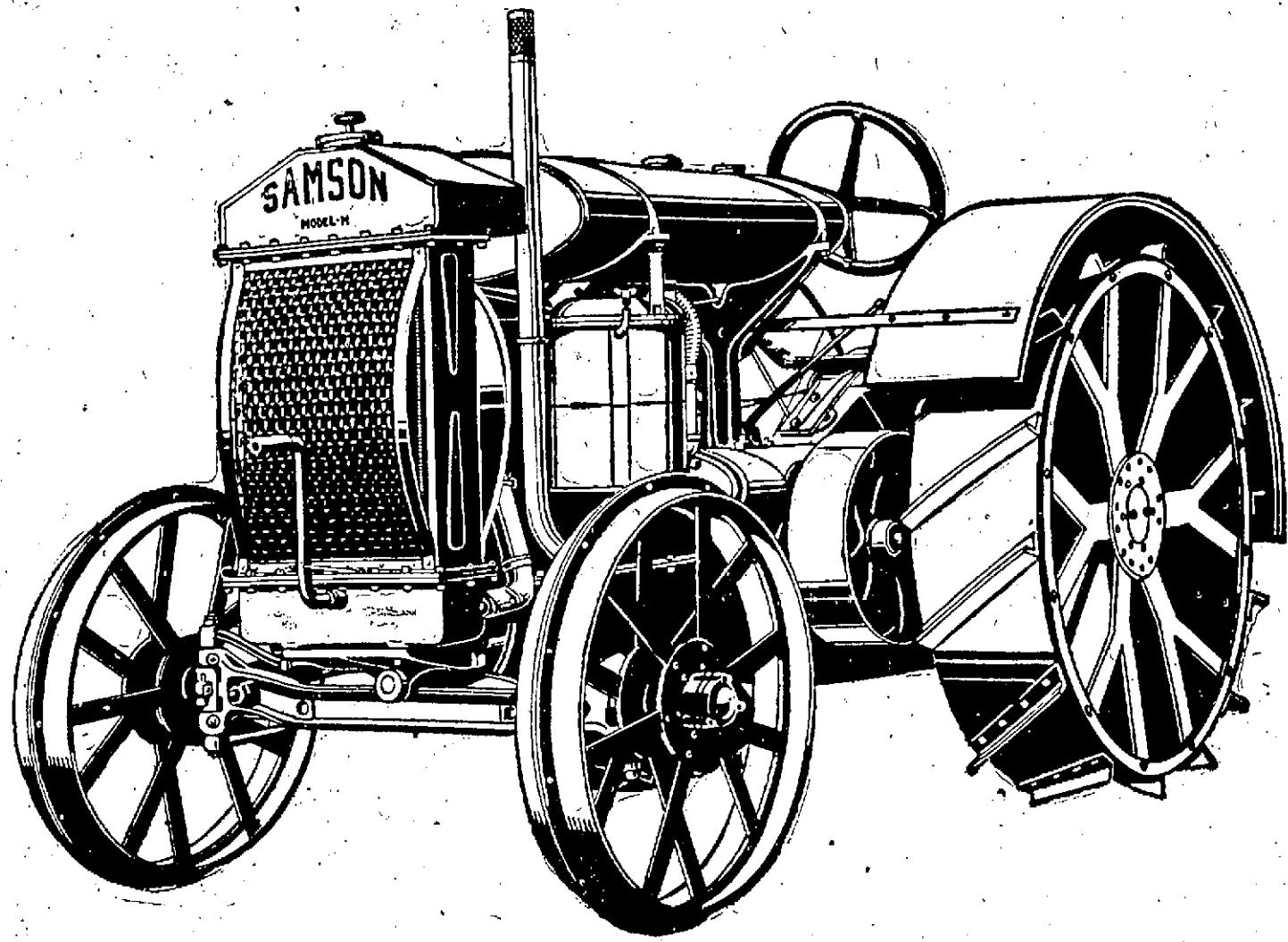
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It is the same fine machine with all improvements that has given such splendid satisfaction in Rock county.

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This is the biggest tractor bargain ever offered Rock county farmers.

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NON-FICTION BOOKS
ADDED AT LIBRARYNews for Farmers
Farm Bureau Official InformationFEDERAL LOAN CO.
FOR ROCK COUNTYFarmers Join Rock County
Farm Loan Association.

Others Sought.

Major application for more than \$300,000 in loans, electing officers and completing organization work, farmers on Thursday afternoon during a meeting held in the court house here, formed the Rock County Federal Farm Loan association under the direction of W. S. Arnold, St. Paul. The loans are to be handled through a Janesville bank for farm development among active farmers. This is the first attempt of farmers in Rock county to organize under the federal loan act and raise long time credit through the St. Paul bank, handling the loans under the supervision of the government.

George Campbell, Deloit, was named president of the new county association, with J. C. Black, vice president and P. P. Pullan, Janesville, the secretary and treasurer. The secretary, under the regulations, does not have to be a borrower or a "dirt soil" farmer and handles the bulk of the loan transactions.

The chartered officers of the Rock county association are as follows: J. W. Webster, Frank Schumacher, J. P. Eerner, Henry Wighton, George Campbell, Hayes P. Rassler, J. C. Black, Paul E. Taylor, James Murphy, Martin Ballmer, Roy C. Cole, W. Bowles, John Radtke and Ralph Keithley.

Provisions of Loan

Each borrower is required to buy stock in the association to the extent of five per cent of the loan he receives. This stock is the borrower's property and in case of his loan being foreclosed, the stock is loaned to him.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Poland China Breeders' association is to be held in Madison on February 8 at the Y. M. C. A. The promotion committee in charge of the banquet Wednesday evening and the meeting is composed of J. E. Dilley, Del Danks and Burle Dobsen. The sale will be held in the University stock pavilion on February 9.

The Poland China breeders from Southern Wisconsin are owned by Harvey E. Whitewater, W. D. Jeffrey, Monroe and William Smiley and Sons, Albany. Forty-two animals are to be offered during the auction.

POLAND CHINA MEETING

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PAST GRAND SIRE OF
I. O. O. F. IS DEAD

London, Ont.—Former Mayor G. O. Campbell, past grand sire of the I. O. O. F., died Thursday, aged 80.

NO SUBSTITUTE.

Do not be fooled! There is no coal as good as ZIEGLER. There are no duplicates in nature. In

Janesville, sold only by BRITTINGHAM & HIXON.

TO PAINT INTERIOR
OF PUMPING STATIONContinued from Page 1.
open market ones. To be sure the little, rough boats have to be the most part little stoves, but the customers all stand out in the snow to buy.

"Home right in the market the other day I saw a person lying dead in the snow. No one was paying any attention to him, and they must gather on the bodies once a day at least. The other night one of our workers saw a whole family, mother, father, and two children. Some of them come from outlying villages to get food and then drop from exhaustion and soon die."

"The death rate is increasing, they say. In the meantime we have been waiting for our food to come along from Samara, about an eight hours trip. It arrived after a trip of seven days, and then without two cars. We are now waiting for those two and when they come we will proceed to Sorochinskaya, where it is not so hard one to accomplish a trip. If the company does not come in and spend the evening as they have the last two nights."

"When it comes to cooking, our wood stove is not built for this purpose and we have little Primus oil stove which has a leaky valve and has to be pumped up every few minutes. It is a great game trying to live under these conditions, but you must remember we have enough to eat and are always warm, and have no uncomfortable small company. That reminds me you need not be afraid to be carried by ice and we are perfectly free from them in our car."

"We keep our feet warm by wearing hard felt boots called 'valenki', which is what natives wear. It is impossible to get cold feet in these. Imagine me paddling along in them!"

"As for our interpreters, we have had a great time with getting them to understand what we mean. I sent one of them to the car to get the empty oil cans to take to the house to have them filled. He insisted that he understood what I wanted. He got the oil can that was full of oil and brought that to the house. That was about two miles in all. That same day we sent two of them with our personal baggage to our car and they unloaded it all into another car about 150 yards up the track which was ready to take care of our people in another direction. The boys had to make the transfer of all this luggage late that night."

"There is someone going up to Moscow tomorrow and so I can send this letter, but it may be a long time before I can send another. They say there are post offices here, but no stamp to be bought. At the best mail sent by post is very uncertain. We have couriers out from Moscow who will bring us our mail. We have had no mail since we came here. Waited down Wednesday but there was no mail for any of us."

"I hadn't known a well day for two long years and I'll tell you, I thought I was going to die, but I began taking Trutona and I certainly do feel better in many ways today," declared Mrs. Marcelle Larson, 2016 Nineteenth avenue, Rockford, Ill.

"I'm actually gaining in weight now," she continued. "And that's not all—I'm not nearly so nervous as I was and I know my stomach is greatly improved because I eat most anything now and the food digests properly, doesn't sour in my stomach or hurt me one bit. My bowels act regularly every day, I sleep fine at night and I never bothered with my former dizzy spells any more. Trutona's undoubtedly the finest medicine I have ever taken."

Trutona is doing for hundreds of Janesville residents just what it did for Mrs. Larson. Hundreds of bottles of this famous preparation are sold every week at THE PEOPLE'S Drug Store in Janesville; in Edgerton at Atwell & Dallman's; Evansville, Pioneer Drug Store; Delavan, Murphy & O'Neal's; Clinton, Borden's and all good druggists in surrounding towns.

—Advertisement.

A SPECIAL FOOD
FOR OLD PEOPLE

A Great Discovery Made at a

Well Known Medical College to

Ward Off Feebleness in Old Age

There has been a good deal of dis-
cussion lately in regard to old people
—some at 50 call themselves old and
really appear so, while others at 70

years seem active, vigorous and

young.

We see it illustrated every day, all
around us. It is not years, but loss
of vital force, probably caused by
malnutrition, that makes a person
old. Weakened digestion, thin
blood and poor circulation soon start
vitality on the wane.Therefore, we feel free to say,
every man and woman who feels old,
whether they are so in years or not,
will be interested to know that for
some time the medical profession
have been recommending dietary
treatment for such weak, feeble,
nervous conditions.Now Nutritional science has come
to the rescue, and for the first time
since we have conducted a drug store
we are able to furnish you a dietary
that has been specially prepared by
the Professor of Physiology and
Chemistry at one of America's greatest
Medical Colleges, known as SUSTO Nutritive Tonic Tablets. They
have really proved a wonderful dis-
covery to ward off the feeble conditions
of old age and keep one active and
well. They supply in concentrated
form the strength and life-giving
elements of yeast, rice, eggs,
milk, with beef protein and iron
which are lacking in our daily food.They are easily digested, give one
a hearty appetite, promote sound
and happy strength and vitality
to every organ of the body. We
guarantee SUSTO. For sale by Smith
Drug Co.

—Advertisement.

"Hadn't Known.

A Well Day For

Two Long Years"

Thus Speaks Mrs. Larson Who Con-
siders Trutona Literally Saved

Her From Grave.

"I hadn't known a well day for
two long years and I'll tell you, I
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Pioneer Drug Store; Delavan, Murphy

& O'Neal's; Clinton, Borden's and

all good druggists in surrounding

towns.

—Advertisement.

Are You Short
of Straw?Straw is very scarce and high
priced. Why not use Oat Hulls
for padding? We can sell you
Oat Hulls for \$6.00 per ton.

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Both phones 57-405 Jackman Bldg.

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Estimates will be cheerfully given.

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Physician & Surgeon

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Special Attention Given to Dis-
eases of Women and Chronic Dis-
eases.

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KENNEDY & LAKE

1121 Pleasant St.

Bell Phone 82.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

—Advertisement.

LYNN A. WHALEY

COUNTY CORONER

Undertaker and Funeral Director.

15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant.

R. C. 597—PHONES—Bell 208.

Private Ambulance Service

Day and Night.

—Advertisement.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

Dentist

123 W. Milwaukee St.

X-Ray Examination

Office open every evening and

Sunday.

R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45.

—Advertisement.

DWELLING IN THE OPEN

"A man's house is his castle."

"If the landlord carries out his

threat my house will be a castle in

the air!"—Washington Star.

—Advertisement.

BADGER DRUG STORE

Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

—Advertisement.

AT HALF PRICE

We plan to move a large

stock of one, two and four

buckle arctics. Some are all

rubber. There they are, all

of first quality. They will

go at pre-war price. If you

will need arctics now or if you

will need them in the future

it will be well to lay in

a supply. Overshoes will

not be sold so cheap again.

—THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

HEIDER'S
FOOT SHOPJANESVILLE
WIS.You Can't
Go Wrong
WHEN
YOU

BUY

AT
HEIDER'S

"The Price is Right"

And, when "The Price Is
Right" every other feature
must be.Your footwear must be
a perfect fit.WE GUARANTEE
THAT.Footwear sold here must
be the best quality.WE GUARANTEE
THAT.The workmanship must
be perfect.

McNeils Land Sixth in Five Men at State Pin Tourny

Shurtleff's Take Eighth; Big Fight Still Ahead to Land Meet for 1923

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Madison and the Wisconsin Bowling association were knocked off their "pins" Thursday by the most stupendous demonstration yet to mark the state bowling tournament being held at the Capital city. Three hundred and 25 strong, including the Bower city 20-piece brass band and the 22-piece American legion drum corps, Janesville gained the distinction of putting the first noise and pep into the greatest state "wood busters" meet in the world.

Rushing the meet in droves early in the morning and bringing up reserves at intervals during the day, Janesville so convinced Madison that the Bower city wants the 1923 meet that the present tourney city is strongly in favor of it being awarded to the Rock county seat.

This does not mean, however, that Janesville has won. There still is a big fight ahead. That will come Monday when the executive board meets to pick the '23 tournament city. Advice from Madison is: "Send 25 influential citizens Monday to do a lot of missionary work among these men. Remember, it will be Green Bay day and they will be here with more than 450 boosters."

Loud in Money
While the main purpose of Janesville's 250 bowlers in going to the classic was to battle for next year, the Pin Knights went after the high score marks bringing back 6th place in the five man event when the McNeil Hotel company made 2,655; 11th in the doubles as the result of Dickerson and Ryan's 1,121 and 1,120; the singles, 1,544; by E. Huelbel. After 10 more men who roll Friday got finished, this city should rank higher in the two man and individual events.

Madison was taken by surprise by the wonderful showing made by the Janesville delegation. They had read that the Bower city was preparing to send a 250-man team to the meet, but when it actually met they did not realize that the boosters began pouncing into the Capital on every train and at regular intervals by road.

Seventy bowlers poured from the early morning train reaching Madison at 9:20 a. m. adding to the 20 who had gone at daylight. With the American legion drum corps in the lead—which arrived by truck just as the delegation from Milwaukee, the first to battle, came into West Madison—these bowlers battled in separate little groups divided by the streets by the Bower city hand.

Into Capitol square they poured while the astonished natives ran out to see the cause. Again at noon, 75 more tackled the lake town. The final contingent reached the city shortly after 5:30 p. m.

Governor Receives Band
Many praises were sung for the work of the band. In addition to giving a noonday concert in the New Park hotel and parading the streets, the band were received by Governor Blaine in the halls of the State Capitol. Clerks did not want to go back to work, declaring they wanted more music. Time and again, the legion drum corps marched through the square and business section. They jingled the rafters in the Paltz alley building.

With a huge gallery of Janesville and Madison boosters for the opening, the pin game started into the pot shooting division of the contest with the 10 p. m. shift stopped on the long slides. It was upon this company of mineralite wobblers that the Bower city depended to break into the high five.

Race for Lead
Admittedly the best team in town, the McNeil Hotel crew started like a house on fire, bombing a 920 for their first game in a nearby alley, the Legion Union Suits finishing the first game with 902. The first fives were hitting in the neighborhood of 850. The games developed keen rivalry with the Shurtleff's cutting through the lumber for 906 in their second game. But in the final game, with splits and blows aplenty, all fell down.

When the scores were checked the 2,655 score of the McNeils was found to have been taken in 6th with the 2,587 of the Arcades close at their heels with 2,587 for 5th. When came a gap with the Lewis Union Suits in 13th with 2,596, and the London Hotels in 15th with 2,578, one place behind the Arcades, who had smashed 2,594 in alleys who had smashed 2,594 in an earlier block.

All through the afternoon, while the five man teams were hitting the triangular forces of the drives, it did not look as if Janesville were to land in the money. The highest score matched out before 10 p. m. was that of the Arcades. The total pins then ran all the way down from 2,879 by the Eclipse Billiards to 1,781 by the Merchants & Savings bank.

Two Hit 570

Only four other scores better than 2,800 were made and the final gang with the Eclipse, Beech, Dairy, Eclipse, Eclipse, 2,402; Vahn's Kelly, Springfield, 2,359, and the Janesville Pure Milk 2,371.

Five high scores in the early shifts of five men covered all the marks better than 2,800. They were made by Spike, Beyer, in the first of a six round match.

South Bend, Ind.—Eight Notre Dame athletes were formally disqualified by the Notre Dame faculty because of participation in the Taylorville football game.

The Doubles Game

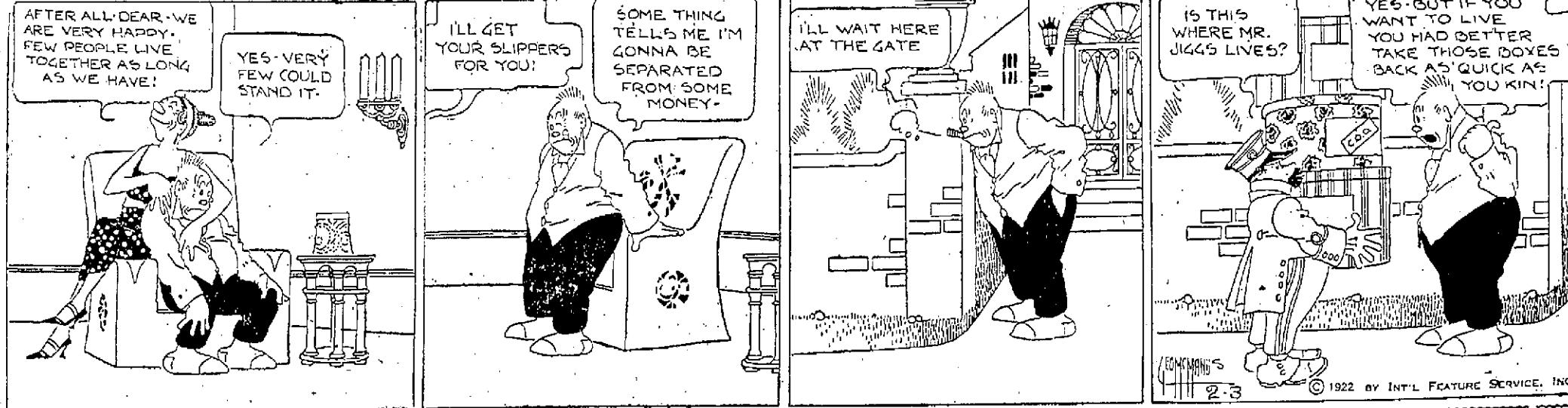
Showing the new wood of the sixes for a total of 1,120, Dickerson and Huelbel, shooting in the doubles Tuesday morning, slid into 11th place in the meet. However, with hundreds of knights of the pins still to take the drives, the chances are that this score will be shoved down the lists. Nevertheless, the Janesville men are sure to land in the money somewhere.

Ten Janesville men are to roll in the doubles and singles Friday, having remaining in the Capital city the double night to do so. They are Michaels, Miessele, Kirchoff, Correll, Grant, Merrick, Bjork, Kehler, Ryan and Cunningham. The chances of these wood busters are good for getting even higher scores than Dickerson and Redmond.

In getting their 1,120 score, the pair hit 320-336-108. Their work was not exceptional but consistent, Redmond gathering 530 and Dickerson 544.

While six of the Janesville pairs made of better than 1,000, these marks will not rank high when the last teams have gone through the motions. The second high doubles score for Janesville was 1,062, put together by Cook and Newman with 523 and 529, respectively. Other scores of this calibre: E. Huelbel-A.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

Janesville Scores at State Pin Meet

WHERE THEY STAND

HIGH JANESEVILLE SCORES

FIVE MEN

Total Pos.

McNeil Hotel Co. 2,655 6

Shurtleff Ice Cream Co. 2,637 7

Lewis Knitting Co. 2,596 12

Arcade Alley's 2,591 14

London Hotels 2,578 15

Doubles. 2,590 13

Dickerson-Huelbel 2,590 13

Cook-Newman 2,562 8

E. Huelbel-H. Huelbel 2,521 9

Mead-Kueck 2,521 10

Paulus-Nelson 2,519 7

Dyson-Robinson 2,519 7

Singles. 584 18

E. Huelbel 579 28

Dickerson 579 28

Meadows 565 34

Cook 565 34

TOURNAMENT LEADERS.

Five Men. 2,756

Menasha Alloys, Menasha 2,756

Hotel LaCrosse, LaCrosse 2,574

Smith Arcade, Milwaukee 2,568

Wyenberg Shoe, Milwaukee 2,564

Doubles. 2,726

Ehike-Ecker, Milwaukee 2,726

Jonas-Grossman, Milwaukee 2,716

Freitas-Rudolph, Milwaukee 2,705

Fird-DeLucu, Milwaukee 2,701

Singles. 602

Ehike, Milwaukee 602

Grossman, Milwaukee 602

Ostertag, Milwaukee 602

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee 602

Miller, LaCrosse 602

All-Events. 2,801

Ehike, Milwaukee 2,801

Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee 2,800

Grossman, Milwaukee 2,801

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

CONGRATULATIONS!

"Through the press, I wish to thank the Janesville bowlers for their splendid work for the State tournament. In the courteous manner in which they carried themselves, they surely are a credit to the game of ten pins and I hope they all enjoyed themselves at Madison. Their band and drum corps was the best, rent good noise that stirred the meet and we all wish that they stay could have been longer."

"HULL FENSKE,"

"WISCONSIN BOWLING ASSN."

"Through the courtesy of the Daily Gazette, I wish to thank all the citizens of Janesville for the splendid support they have given the state tournament. I am sure the people of Madison appreciate your kindness and also hope you all enjoyed yourselves at Madison. Their band and drum corps was the best, rent good noise that stirred the meet and we all wish that they stay could have been longer."

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Evansville

SPORTS

(Additional Sports on Page 20.)

ALONG TEN
PIN ALLEY

Evansville—Mrs. Sadie Park has received word that her father, G. E. Conner, died at his home in California.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes is visiting her parents in Beloit. Mrs. Gordon Adams, Madison, is keeping the home for her brother, Mr. Holmes, in his wife's absence.

Mrs. Lewis Spencer entertained at tea Thursday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Colony entertained several girls at 6:30 dinner Wednesday.

Miss Lela Hendricks has resigned as Latin and English teacher in the high school and will leave Saturday for Springfield, Ill., where she has taken a position as Latin instructor. Miss Marjorie Gratot, Madison, will fill the place vacated by Miss Hendricks.

Leslie Miller, Ralph Pierce and the Misses Genecieve Patterson and Mildred Hanson spent Thursday in Madison.

N. T. Frayne went to Chicago Friday to visit friends and return with Mrs. Frayne, who has been spending the week there.

Mrs. W. A. Ahara returned Wednesday night from a visit with her sister, Miss Elsa Freehauf, St. Paul, and brother, Charles Freehauf, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are spending this week in Vernon county.

Dr. Lina Williams, Chicago, will lecture Friday night in the Congregational church on "The Big Game."

The Blasphemer, the first of three great moving pictures. Magee Opera House, Monday, Feb. 6. Season Ticket \$1.00. Presented by St. Paul's Congregation.

Our last year's series were good. These pictures are better.

Church Notices.

Baptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "Stewardship of Life"; young people's devotional meeting, 6:45; song service and address, 7:30; last address in series, "Our Atlantic Neighbor"; illustrated. Union church: Sunday school, 1:30; preaching, 2:30.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject of sermon, "The Plastic Epistles of St. John"; Empworth League, 6:45; evening service, 7:30.

Congregational: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "The Duty of Matchfulness"; junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; C. M. devotions, 6:30; forum, 7:30. "The Japanese Question," by the Rev. J. H. Ralph, Beloit college. Midweek meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic: Sunday school, 10:45; lesson, 10:55; subject, "The Spirit"; Wednesday evening service, 7:30; all meetings at 23 North First street.

Advent: Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m. in Baptist church.

WHAT do men want?

Every profession and business was represented among the Rotarians.

The gallery was so large when the final shift took to the drives that climbing fans were warned from breaking the signs near the ceiling.

"Janesville in 1922" signs are spread upon the walls of the alleys; it is carried on a huge banner stretching across the street in front of the alleys; and the band and drum corps waved "sandwich signs" along with the legend.

It Madison never knew that Janesville was on the map, they discovered it Thursday. More people got colds from sticking their heads out of windows to see who was kicking all the racket than ever sneezed in the Capital before.

Sixteen of the Janesville boosters had luncheon at the New Park hotel with "Fay" Smith, Madison's great booster of the pin game.

Rotary stormed the alleys at 1 p. m., yelling like a lot of college boys. To see Rev. Melrose talk pins with Mr. Hooper instead of having a discussion on psychology was a treat. The minister won—see the score.

It was easy to find Kiwanis game by their good cheer and piercing yell. They almost outdid the leg on drum corps.

Every profession and business was represented among the Rotarians.

The old rivalry between the La-kota inured and single men came up strong at the meet with an edge of 4 pins, 2,78 to 2,54.

Kiwanis total: Rotary on the drives. The Kiwanians hit an average of 2,195 to 2,004 for Rotary.

In the Rotary battle, Team No. 2 took the honors with 2,195. This was Douglas' outfit. The others followed: No. 1 (Kohler) 2,058; No. 4 (C. Atwood) 1,940, and No. 3 (Markham) 1,852.

When it comes to the Kiwanis chapter of quilters, No. 4 came out on top with 2,245. It was captained by Del Hardin. The others came in: No. 3 (Dunneidie) 2,185; No. 5 (Jacobs) 2,101; No. 1 (Jacobs) 2,093 and No. 2 (Solomon) 2,088.

The First National bank led the financial institutions with 2,657. The others trailed: Southern Wisconsin 1,983; Rock County banks 1,831 and Vierchau & Savings 1,781.

Holders of second place in the City league, the Shanties, led. They came in with 2,337, leading in 8th place.

The league leading Marliks came in third with 2,450 while the Lewis, 2,306. The others: Cronin Dairy company 2,428; Lake-Kines 2,402; Tain's Kelly Springfield 2,383; Janesville Pure Milk 2,371 and Gazebo, third place holders, 2,195.

The favorite eating place of the Janesville delegation was "Shorty" Lawrence's, 10:45; subject, Capitol square. "Shorty" formerly at the Lawrence cafeteria here and always was a big booster for bowling. "Shorty" was on the alleys during the evening rooting for the local Knights.

When a bowler gets a split, he sits down mumbly; when he blows he stoops his shoulders; but when he gets a strike—oh, boy!

Ye sporting ed. had a spare on his last ball and then came across with a strike—but he fouled.

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When it comes to the Kiwanis chapter of quilters, No. 4 came out on top with 2,245. It was captained by Del Hardin. The others came in: No. 3 (Dunneidie) 2,185; No. 5 (Jacobs) 2,101; No. 1 (Jacobs) 2,093 and No. 2 (Solomon) 2,088.

The First National bank led the financial institutions with 2,657. The others trailed: Southern Wisconsin 1,983; Rock County banks 1,831 and Vierchau & Savings 1,781.

Holders of second place in the City league, the Shanties, led. They came in with 2,337, leading in 8th place.

The league leading Marliks came in third with 2,450 while the Lewis, 2,306. The others: Cronin Dairy company 2,428; Lake-Kines 2,402; Tain's Kelly Springfield 2,383; Janesville Pure Milk 2,371 and Gazebo, third place holders, 2,195.

The old rivalry between the La-kota inured and single men came up strong at the meet with an edge of 4 pins, 2,78 to 2,54.

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Classified Advertising

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.
Errors in want ads will be corrected
and an extra insertion given when
notification is made after the first in-
sertion.

CLOSING HOURS.—All classified ads
must be received before 10:00 A. M.
for insertion the same day. Local items
accepted until 12:00 noon.

TELEGRAMS.—When ordering an ad
over the telephone, always ask that
it be repeated back to you by the ad-
vertiser to make sure it has been
taken down correctly.

KEYED ADS.—Keyed ads can be an-
swered by letter. Answers to keyed
ads will be held 10 days after the date
of insertion.

CLASSIFICATION.—The Gazette reserves
the right to classify all classified ads
according to its own rules governing
classification.

RENT ADVERTISE YOUR CLASSIFIED
ADS when it is more convenient to do
so. The bill will be mailed to you and
this is an accommodation service.

The Gazette expects payment promptly.

Persons whose names do not appear
in either the City Directory or Tele-
phone Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES ??

Gazette Classified Advertising Rates

WEEKLY 10¢ DAILY 15¢

1/2 PAGE 25¢ 1/4 PAGE 15¢

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FRIDAY.

CO-OP FARM BODY
URGED BY LOWDENLocal and County Units First
Necessity, Says Breed-
ers' Head.

By Associated Press.

Madison.—The building of great cooperative organizations of farmers is dependent upon development. The same manner that the local principle of government is dependent for its strength and development of strong local governments. Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois and president of the Holstein Friesian association of Wisconsin, farmers at their meeting here, today.

"In these days when farmers are turning more and more to cooperative effort," Mr. Lowden said, "it is found that cooperation is most effective when it is first practiced in small units. Just as most successful private industries have small begin- nings, so most cooperative move- ments among farmers, which are destined to come, will be found to have their beginnings among local cooperative enterprises."

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Ex-governor Lowden expressed his belief that breed associations should strengthen their county organizations to carry on the active work of their development.

"Wisconsin has shown better than any other state," he said, "what can be done with county organizations. Wisconsin's leading bacon companies, wherever dairy cattle are known, or their various achievements in the breeding of dairy cattle and in the output of dairy products has been due largely to efficient county organizations formed many years ago."

Strength in Units.—The great breed associations must act on the federal principle of delegating authority to its state and county units if they would make their organizations strong and virile and permanent.

"Those state organizations which have the broadest vision are those like in Wisconsin, in which the country is taken as a unit, and in which some part of the fee which is paid for membership in the state association shall remain in the treasury of the county organization which pro- cures the members."

LATEN, JANESEVILLE:

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—Advertisement.

SEEK MOTIVE FOR
MURDER OF NOTED
PICTURE DIRECTOR

Continued from Page 1.

neck was found Thursday morning, has been closely questioned in the search for clues to the murderer.

The person most sought after

is Mabel Normand, motion picture actress, while others prominent in the film industry whose names were brought into newspapers in connection with the director's death, included Edna Purviance and Mary Miles Minter, also motion picture actresses.

Peavey gave the police an ac- count of his finding the body and spreading the news. Mabel Normand, who was one of the last to see the director alive, told of a call he made at his apartment the night before in connection with a book Taylor had loaned her. Her chauffeur corroborated her account of the visit, which included the statement Taylor had accompanied her to her automobile when she left.

Tell of Skulker

Mrs. Douglas MacLean, wife of a film actor, and her maid, related having seen a heavy set man, dressed in dark clothes and wearing a cap and muffler, skulking about the place.

The story of Mrs. MacLean and her maid was strengthened by em- ployees of an oil service station two blocks from the Taylor apartments and by the crew of a street car.

The service station man said

that Wednesday night a large

roughly dressed man asked them

where Taylor lived and the street car men told of a passenger, who telephoned the news of his death in any way.

Peavey had discovered the body, and Miss Minter was said to have burst into tears when she arrived Nickford. Pictures of the two and the Taylor apartment with her that of Miss Normand occupied

apartment near that of Taylor's mother to learn if they could help him. Miss Normand last night denied a report she had been engaged to marry Taylor, but later, according to another newspaper interviewer, said they had once been engaged but had decided to "be merely

friends." She said he had helped her with her reading and study of French.

Will Offer Reward

Going into considerable detail as to her call at the Taylor apart- ment the night before he was killed.

ed. Miss Normand said it was in answer to a telephone call from him regarding a book. She told how she had purchased some light magazines and five cents worth of peanuts, which she ate on the way. She said he commented on the conviction of the slayer of Taylor

"Only One Thing
Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn old colds, and unrusting new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough.

Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, healing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 60 cents.

Dr. King's
New Discovery
For Colds and Coughs

The Results of Consumption are sick headaches, biliousness, salivary skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills, 25 cents. All druggists.

Dr. King's Pills

HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely up nostrils.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

A BUILDING TONIC

To those of delicate con-
stitution, young or old,

Scott's Emulsion

is nourishment and
tonic that builds up
the whole body.

Scott & Sons, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

25c

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Yeast Vitamon Tablets
Bring Real Beauty

Banishes Skin Eruptions. Puts On Firm Flesh; Strengthens The Nerves and Increases Energy.

Concentrated Tablets Easy and Eco-
nomical to Take. Results Quick.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power, and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny yeast VITAMON Tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON contains as the other two well known important vitamins (Fat Solubles A and D and Water Soluble C). Pimpled, blemished skin seems to come like magic under its purifying influence, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy instead of pale, the lips red instead of colorless, the eyes bright instead of dull. The whole system is toned and invigorated, and those who are under-weight begin to get some firm, "stay-there" flesh. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed. Be sure to get the same genuine yeast-vitamine tablet. There is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON—
the original
VITAMON
TABLETS
YEAST
AND
CORN
TABLET

Are Positively Guaranteed
to Put On Firm Flesh,
Clear the Skin and Increase
Energy When Taken With
Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

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The service station man said

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roughly dressed man asked them

to see this suite—in no

other way can you appreciate the

unusual character of this special

offering.

Fashioned of beautifully grained wal- nut, built by master workmen, this suite compares favorably with others sold for double our price.

The large dresser has fine plate mir- ror, dust-proof construction. The toilet table is richly finished and has fine plate triplicate mirrors. The full size bed reveals its worth in every detail.

Priced very special for the Clearance
bed, dresser and toilet table for
only \$145.00.

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